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### The Bulletin.

The Central Vermont railroad is caring many summer vacationists to anadian points.

Many of the sailors from the battle-hips in New London harbor were in own on Wednesday.

The printed lists of those prostrated by the heat go to show that the temale of the species is harder than

Montville residents have been pub-icly protesting against the condition of the road between Uncasville and

"Swat the fly" contests are popular a number of the cities of the state, at here the efforts at destroying the ests are all individual.

beverage. It agrees with everybody and is delicious. 2c a quart.—adv.

The New London Y. M. C. A. has en keeping open house to the men om the warships in the harbor, and many of the sailors have been there.

ect pests cost the state \$7,000 last ear, according to the report of the

onnecticut Agricultural Experiment Miss Marjorie Mann and Miss Bes-

tis system of teaching spelling in e public schools, Bridgeport has de-ded to return to the old, style of

There is little comment about elm cetles this year, probably indicative f the successful results that have folowed a thorough spraying repeated or several years,

Groton Long Point Beach Plots Fronting hoard walk 1-2 mile long, Jas, Jay Smith Co., Shannon Bldg.—adv. There is some agitation for an indi-

widual float for women at Ocean Beach, as it is asserted that they cannot find pleasure or comfort on a float

re limited in supply. The showers have given a wonderul impetus to the growth of corn and statses, and both these crops bid fair o do well. Farmers report an abund-

ance of potato bugs this summer. Former Supt. W. A. Waterbury of the Store Line division of the New Haven road was recently stricken with

gins on July 20 and lasts until Sept.
20, giving time for the oysters to
spawn, and the set will be large, the
growers think, because of the hot

ducts in the state are to appear before Judge Platt in the United States court

Horave Johnson says: "Keep a good lookout from the 28th to the 28th, a record breaker. Landlubbera get behind the barn: none but able bodied salts on deck. Get under close reef salts, and ready to let go by the run."

This evening a fireworks exhibition will be given at Ocean Beach by the Connecticut company. During the summer the company will provide fireworks exhibitions and band con-

He has been in Danielson and

sociation will hold a meeting in New Haven Saturday, when the proposed highway between the state line near Port Chester and the Elm City will reby a dinner at the shore,

A meeting of officers of the state agricultural societies and fairs is to be held at room 62 in the Capitol, Hariford, on July 30 at 11 s. m. to confer with the state board of agri-culture in regard to strengthening the fairs and promoting their influence,

Cove, was struck by lightning Sunday and the genial Montville skipper was badly scared, although the damage

Friends here learned on Wednesday that the body of John Smith, formerly of this city, had been sent from New Rochelle, N. F., to North Carolina for

### PERSONAL.

Misses Helen and Harriet Adams are spending two weeks at Seekonk, Mass. Mrs. L. J. Johnson has been spend-

The members of Company E, of the Hurbutt of Gales Ferry were enter-twentieth Connecticut volunteers will hold their annual reunion at Lake Parker in Norwich.

ave orders to enforce the new rule orbidding policemen to ride on its rolleys free, unless in full uniform.

The W. C. T. U. In Hartford is raising a strenuous protest because the county commissioners have granted druggist's licenses to two department stores.

Season.

Nathan A. Gibbs, assistant cashier at the Thames National bank left Gales Ferry on Saturday for his annual vacation on his yacht May for Onset, Mass. Mrs. Charles D. Beaver and son, Mrs. John P. Murphy and son of Hart-ford and Mrs. Emil A. Jahn spent a

delightful day at Ocean Beach Tues-day. Mrs. Murphy and son being the guests of Mrs. Jahn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McKier-nan of Jersey City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKiernan of 120 Broadway, over Sunday. Mr. Mc-Kiernan, who is a civil engineer, is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad as chief inspector of bridges.

CURING FIRE HORSE

OF BAD HABIT General Was Not Coming Up to His Place in Three-Horse Hitch.

cure General, the big gray horse of the thre-horse hitch for the combi-nation aerial ladder, of a bad habit, which he had developed, practice calls have been rung in on the gong at the central fire station for the ast few nights. Wednesday night he came out

The dry, hot weather has had the sual effect up on the berry crop, and uckleberries and blueberries are area, while cultivated raspberries to limited in supply.

Officers Elected at Special Meeting-L. T. Garrison of Willimantic on Executive Committee.

The supervising agents of the state ors paralytic shock at his home un association, which is to be known Fair Haven. He is now 74 years as the Connecticut State Supervisors' association. G. J. Vogel of North The ten young women of Mrs. A. F.

Wyman's Central Baptist Sunday school class have returned to this city after spending an enterpolic for the content of the city of the constitute for the content of the city of of the ciation, will constit cutive committee. L. T. Garrison of Williamntic, E. S. Boyd of Wood-bury and D. C. Allen of North Haven were chosen as members of the com-

> interests of state supervision WEDDING.

Tilford-Ferguson.

went, the steamer Resisess making a special trip. From Watch Hill Mr. Parlington brought a party of guests on the warth Elector. on the yacht Elroba. Girl Sent to Industrial School, In the city court Wednesday Geor-gianna Langless, 15, was sentenced to the industrial school for girls at Mid has been in the county home for two rears, but has become unmanageable. The matron of the home, Miss Gibson, and County Commissioner Noyeg tes-tified. She is the daughter of Frank Langless. Her mother, Mary Lang-less, is dead. Pollceman Patrick T. Murphy accompanied the girl to Mid-

dietown. This will be followed the fire alarm bell rang out a single stroke several times, as it was affected by the electric current.

votes-for-women campaigners have hung in the windows the pictures of

Appeals Perfected Now in Seven Cases For October Term Here-Will Be As Many More-Clerk Parsons Sending Out Printed Records in Two Suits-New London Italians Bound Over to Superior Court.

CONNECTICUT WANTS

SUBSTITUTE RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS LAID OFF

Ninety in New England States-Affects Workers on Steamer Block

Rallway postal cles is are affected by congress failing to pile the annual appropriation for the operation of the postoffice department.

Ninety substitute clerks in the New York and the England states have been laid off temporarily and their places will have to be filled by the regular clerks, who are supposed to be off duty.

F. E. Newbury of New London, a substitute, and his work was covered Sunday and Monday by Leroy Gracey, a clerk on the Central Vermont. Other clerks will do the work the balance of the week.

WERE DRINKING BEER BEFORE BARGEMAN DROWNED. Coroner Investigates Death of Captain Norton of the Josephine.

ed an investigation Wednesday of the circumstances surrounding the drown-ing on Tuesday afternoon of Daniel Norton, captain of the coal barge
Jospehine, of New York. He examined Captain George Bristol and Mrs.
Harriet Bristol, from whose barge, the
Anna R., Captain Norton fell overboard and was drowned.
From the covered travertisation it

This is the third bond issue since the installation of the postal savings system in this country. The first issue was on July 1, 1911, and the second on Jan. 1 of this year. Compared with applications in Connecticut on Jan. 1, the dale of the last conversion, the number of the present applications shows a slight increase. For the previous bond issue applications were received from 11 depositors for \$2.720 of the bonds, of which amount \$2.680 were in the registered form.

AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNAL

FOR TROLLEY CARS.

Will Safequard Tracks from Broadway.

Will Safequard Tracks from Broadway. Norton came originally from Fremont, Me, and that he has a sister at Faby ans, N. H. An effort to get in com-munication with her is being made.

REPLEVINED LAUNDRY PROP-ERTY.

and Wagons Again.

Beach from New London. Within a month, according to a re-port from New London, that city ex-perts to have a Great White Way es-tablished, the order for a large numavenue and clear down to Ocean Beach, and from State street up Main

Auto Trip from Long Island. Rain and Lightning Again.

Another heavy rain storm, with the long continued drouth. The crop is excellent in the fields that were respected over the city for about an hour this morning, beginning about 20 not come up to the average, and the minutes after midulght. No damage from the lightning was reported, but the fire alarm bell rang out a single.

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CROWDS AT INSPECTION

OF AUDITORIUM HOTEL. Herman H. Loeb of New York the First Man to Register

The opportunity for public inspection of the new Auditarium hotel,
erocted by J. B. Saannon brought a
constant stream of visitors to the
handsome building on Wednesday
evening, a steady stream passing
through the building most of the evening. Of the several hundred visitors
who inspected the finely appointed hotel, every one was enthusiastic in
praise of the ideal accommodations
which Mr. Shannon had provided for
the bachelors who will be the guests
and patrons of the new hostelry.
Manager Frank Wright met the incomed them to an inspection of all
that the botel had to offer, while
Clerk Edward Fitzgerpid was also on Mrs. L. J. Johnson has been spending a week with relatives in Montville.

Mrs. Merton R. Johnson spend Wednesday with her parents in South Windman.

Miss Ruth Blair has returned home after spending several weeks with riends in Hartford.

Dennis Brennan, the popular drivier. Consideration of the supernor court, Just at present in frontial in Hartford.

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commission on steamship terminals at New London, met titls week and de-sided on a general plan of procedure. Since the vote to build terminals here was passed the matter of working plans his been under the advisement of the sub-committee of three.

The committee decided on recommendations to be made to the commission, which will meet next week.

The sub-committee formulated plans the collection of data and equipment which the commission will have

PIPE IRON FENCE mprovements Expected on Broadway Side of Town Building. Levels have recently been taken on

is borne in thirds by the city, tow ind county.

It is probable also that a pipe iro fence will be placed along the north wall on the Bradford line, instead of the arrangement of old boards which now serves for a fence.

OBITUARY.

The death of Spencer Lyon occurred at his late home in Canterbury Wednesday morning. Mr. Lyon was 74 years of age, and death was due to a general breading down. Mr. Lyon was born in Hampton, Conn., January A4, 1838, and was the son of William and Charlotte Lyon. He was an old well-known resident of Canterbury, where he owned a farm. The deceased is survived by his wife.

Andrew J. McCord.

The death of Andrew J. McCord, who had frequently visited here, who had a brother. William L. McCord, and a nephew, William R. McCord, occurred last Sunday in Bensonhurst, L. L. Mr. McCord, who would have been 72 next November, leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Brand and Mrs. Louis J. Stence of Bensonhurst; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Gatter of Brooklyn, N. Y., and three grandchildren, besides his relatives here.

Tennis at Golf Club. J. P. T. Armstrong, Graham History and Harold G. Pond of New London were players in several matches on Woonesday upon the tennis courts at the Norwich Golf club. Mr. Fond took the honors.

Wallace Coe of this city while work ing about his cottage at Groton, Mon-day, fell and fractured his right leg.

Incidents In Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vaughn of Cliff treet are visiting in Assent, Mass. Mrs. Bela P. Learned of Brondway s spending a few weeks in Pomfret

Miss Annie E. Vaughn of Broadway left on Wednesday for a stay at West port Harbor, Muss. Professor and Mrs. Charles Richards f New Haven were recent gnests of

Lezoli is Not Swartz. Naugatuck, Conn., July 17.-Victor ezoll, arrested yesterday by the po-Lodge will offer something just as solare to one man and a nuisance to Swartz, wanted for the murder of Julia Cennors, has been released. Le-Julia Cennors, has been released. Le- jyisd

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zoll proved to the satisfaction of the police that he is not the man wanted SITES FOR WHARVES. CONNECTICUT FAIR TO INVITE CANDIDATES

Roosevelt May be Orator Labor Day

and Wilson May Come Later. Hartford, July 17.—The presiden-al campaign affords opportunity fo-the promoters of the various fairs is ecure speakers of the highest promi-tence, according to the Times. It will be remembered that President Wil-tiam H. Taft was the guest of the connecticut Fair association last September. A crowd variously selimited at from 25,000 to 40,000 persons was on the grounds in West Hartford on the afternoon of the day the president came here. His coming was further signalized by the luncheon at the state library strated.

state library, attended by many prom-linent men of the state.

This yearthe directors of the fair re already in negotiation with two-qualty distinguished men. One is none other than former President Theodore Roosevelt and the other is Governor Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jorsey. Although the fair directors have so far kept their plans comparatively "under cover." as it were by the statement that there is warrant the statement that there is good read in to expect that Colons Roosevelt ill be the orator at Char-ter Oak parken the afternoon of La-

bor day.
Later in the same week it is pro posed to have Governor Wilson ad-CLERK PROTESTS AGAINST FINE OF SIXTY CENTS.

Duty Imposed on Pouch and Tobecco Received from Abroad. Washington, July 17.—A New York lerk who was "fined" sixty cents by he treasury department for duty tobacco pouch and a few ounces of to bacco, received from abroad by ma protested today to Secretary May Veagh and demanded the return of the Veagh and demanded he relain of the sixty cents because he was called an importer in the receipt given him.

"I have the henor to inform you," he wrote, "that I am no kind of a porter, neither ex, imp, hall nor car porter, but a cierk employed by a New York Stock Exchange firm, and as a consequence, I object to having hadded pay quence I object to having hadato pa

The treasury will not give up the

Senate Favors Monticello Purchase Washington, July 17. Stripped of thought committed congress to the domocratic views of Thomas Jeffer-son, the resolution looking to the government purchase of Monticello was adopted today by the senate.

The Day Nursery association direction have raised \$200 toward the way program and the program

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## Norwich, Thursday, July 18, 1912.

### VARIOUS MATTERS.

The Sons of St. George are prepar ing for a big state convention at Hart-ford on August 13.

Williams' Root Beer is a great family

le Ames, two popular young ladies unmering at Gales Ferry, made the rip up the river to Norwich recently

Sixty-two producers of food pro-

erts alternately on Thursday nights. "Souvenir" Taylor is beginning to circulate about the state with Tafi lithographs that survived the campaign of 1908. He also has a supply of Taft buttons left over from last

The directors of the State Auto as-

The patrons of the frolley line between Norwich and New London complain of the removal of the electric light at the junction of the two highways at Uncasville trolley station. The recent storms rendered the light useless and the company has failed to replace it.

On Wesleyan Academy Trustee Board.

William Henry Hall of South Willfare the fargest between New York London are members of the new committee formed in the reorganization of the board of trustees of the width and also longer than the great beard wars.

The great beard wars Long Point is completed, and is by the fargest between New York city and Boston. It is almost twice the width and also longer than the previously shown 112 was 116 on needay under similar condition one on Ocean beach.

A pleasure, like a pipe, may be the new Wesleyan academy at Wilbra-good for that disliked Panama bill.

Watermeles anchored off Haughton's ham, Mass.

# Supreme Court Docket Will Be Large

POSTAL SAVINGS BONDS Application Made for \$2,700 of Third Issue-Willimantic Asks for \$1,960, Norwich for \$100. Information has been made public y Postmaster General F. H. Hitchcock howing that postal savings depositors

ir Connecticut made application for \$2,700 of the third issue of postal sav-ings bouds distributed on July 1. Apleation for this amount was made by depositors and it is particularly inre amount of bonds applied for are lose in the registered form, indicating hat they are being bought as a pernanent investment. Applications have een received for only four coupon onds, all of the \$100 denomination. Of ie registered bonds application was nade for five of the \$20 denomination, even of the \$100 and three of the \$500. aking a total of \$2,300 of registered

rids. With respect to the amount of bonds

With respect to the amount of bonds applied for. Willimantic leads the other offices of the state with \$1.959 and following in order are Bridgewater, \$390; Litchfield. \$200; Norwich and Saybrook, \$100 each. The total amount on deposit in these places on May 21 was as follows: Willimantic, \$9,176; Bridgewater, \$225; Litchfield. \$277; Norwich, \$2,796; Saybrook, \$100. Hartford has about \$25,000 on deposit, but ford has about \$25,000 on deposit, but has made no application for bonds. This is the third bond issue since the

Will Safeguard Tracks from Broadway

Corner to Thamas Square. Line Superintendent Humphreys of men at work installing a new United States block signal system be-tween the corner of Broadway and Main street and Thamas square. A signal box is located at each end of the block. The system is operated Tilford—Ferguson.

A wedding of much interest to society occurred at noon Wednesday on away with the possibility of a troiley-fisher's Island, when Miss Holen man forgetting to change the signal. When a car enters the block the signal of Capt. Joseph Dean Tilford, U. S. A. The certainty was performed at the phore and a white light and on the property, in the name of his brother, phore and a white light and on the property, in the name of his brother, phore and a white light and on the property.

Connecticut Tillers of the Soil Fairly String of Lights Down to Ocean Well Satisfied With Crop Outlook. Notwithstanding the dire reports published in the past few weeks con-cerning the crop outlook, and the pos-sibility of a failure this year, it is sur-prising law catalactic. rising how optimistic the Connecticut farmers are. The general among the tobacco growers is that it will require at least ten days more bewill require at least ten days more befire they know with any degree of
ceruinty whether the crop will be a
success or failure. The cold, damp
viather of the early spring delayed
the setting out of the plants at least
two weeks, and the fact that almost
to rain has fallen since May 30 has
damaged the growth of the crops.
The hay crop, which is now being

expectation is that hay will be scarce again this season.

The potato crop tooks fair, but has been from their street the days late. Every indication points to the fruit crop being a failure. One farmer says that he will not get more that are over fifty of the well knawn. There are over fifty of the well knawn.

The service on the steamer Block Island has been filled this summer by

Coroner Franklin H. Brown conduct

The coroner learned that Captain

A. A. Fournier Gots Use of His Horses

ber of lamps having just been placed.
A continuous and uniform string of lights will be placed the whole length of State street, down Bank, Montauk to Federal. New London will by this arrange-ment have a Great White Way aimost one length of the city to othe other. The hay crop, which is now being barvested, will not be the success ex-

Under the curried trick pavements to boost their figures.

On Wesleyan Academy Trustee Board.

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Edward H. Warner of Hartford, Villiam H. Cadwell of New Britain nd Frank V. Chappell of New Lon-on, the sub-committee of the state

Secretary temporal said that the sub-Secretary tempowered to con-committee was be empowered to con-sider the matter of slie for the ter-sider the matter of slie for the terminal and that it did not discuss GRANOLITHIC WALK AND

Broadway at the sidewalk from the north end of the town hall building to the Bradford property, as a new granolithic walk is to be laid there in place of the flagstone walk. City Surveyor Pitcher took the levels is proparation of the work. The expens

Mr. McGipnis was a well know resident of this city, a good citizen au possessed a sympathetic nature.

Broke His Leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Trumbu are spending a few days in Boston.

dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Trambuit of

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